## SOME OF THE OLDER CITIZENS.

Antoine Le Grand, Aged 64. About once only in the career of a news paper man he runs across a rare specimen of humanity who abhors publicity, and about his recent trip east. publication, or speak at all of himself. at his fingers' ends as has Mr. John well for any young man to imitate. One of these whom it is so refreshing to Speer. No one can tell the story of Kanmeet, lives quietly and humbly in this sas with more exciting detail and more Nickles county, Kentucky. His life has city, buried among his books, his archives comprehensive comment than he. too, emanating from every country in the sourian, who having been with Quantrell Harrison. In 1880 he became identified Joseph Le Grande, a learned and finely justify that awful massacre. polished French priest of the Roman Catholic church, retired and a recluse untive which particularly annoyed Mr. Speer in Mr. Sterling, Illinois, on a short visit. son, J. O. Davidson, is president and notder the protecting sanctuary of St. Fran- was the charge that the raiders saw in He was glad to get back to Wichita, ed the activity on the streets. His eyes cls hospics. This dignified and crudite Lewrence many planes which the Kan- | where he has as large an acquaintance- seem just us quick and clear as any man gentleman, now in his 64th year, has had sans had stolen from Kansas City. Mr. a most eventful career, at once attring Speer says there wasn't a plane in Law- he looked up some old records written by street and remarkable. His father was a colonel rence from Kansas City or Jackson him years and years ago. In 1841 Ste-in the French army, as was also an uncle county. who achieved distinction at the battle

of Heutenant in the army of France.

He came to America before the war influential and famed collegiate institutions of the land, among them. Williams college, Vassar college, Eastman's semi- Mr. Speer. Cook's Collegiate institute, St. Mary's college and St. Jerome at Merlin. Canada. In these various institutions of learning he held many important postions, teaching languages of about every kind, both spoken and obsolete, mathe matics, philosophy, and applied science Later at Havre, France, he held a high rank in the famous "Institution Costenie Delavigne," where the examinations are so severe for candidates for admission me has to be highly educated before applying at all. In 1879 he returned Hannas." to Europe and was appointed to a position of prelate in another religious body. later being raised to the highest rank of boys, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednigo, on Harrison. This speech, however, was authority in this body, his power and after the children of the fiery furnace, placed on the records by Brockman. jurisdiction being in the city of Rome. The first two are dead long ago. Abed-In 1888 he left this sect forever and en- mgo lives somewhere in Illinois. tered heart and soul into the Catholic General Andrew Jackson came to Ports- dent of the Illinois senate, ex-officio from church, and was at once ordained as mouth be heard of the triplets and sent 1875 to '77 and lieutenant governor. He lots he owns he has paid faxes on for fourteen months, baked bread for 69 more, learned through the preceding week. In denomination where he cannot be found to the triplets and sent 1875 to '77 and lieutenant governor. He lots he owns he has paid faxes on for fourteen months, baked bread for 69 more, learned through the preceding week. In denomination where he cannot be triplets and sent 1875 to '77 and lieutenant governor. He has paid faxes on for fourteen months, baked bread for 69 more, learned through the preceding week. In denomination where he cannot be triplets and sent 1875 to '77 and lieutenant governor. He has paid faxes on for fourteen months, baked bread for 69 more, learned through the preceding week. In denomination where he cannot be triplets and sent 1875 to '77 and lieutenant governor. He has paid faxes on for fourteen months, baked bread for 69 more, learned through the preceding week. In denomination where he cannot be triplets and sent 1875 to '77 and lieutenant governor. He has paid faxes on for the more than 25 years. Six children are live washed for 18 and carried all the drinking one class of boys there were twelve who of the Resurrectionist Fathers at Rome, gave each five dollars, Then he did most of his missionary work which extended over most of the world, if he remembered "Corporation. including Asia, Australia, Africa about everywhere else. He came to America again in 1863 and was for some time in Chicago, and other large cities, in various parts of Kansas, and one year ago came to Wichita, where he expects to Though he is the very essence of humility personified, meck to a degree really painful to a newspaper reporter. and modest almost to a fault, yet he is the most entertaining and social of men versation. He is the master of eleven was called "Corporation," this being a different languages, including all the delicate hint of all the parentage he had. important European tongues, the difficult tinet languages. He is a most voracious she river, stole rides on steamboats and reader and has a finely selected library of the best of the world, including som Next to his loved church in which be has been a falthful Portsmouth, the original Tribune of the and distinguished worker, be is most wrapped up in and devoted to his books, I ing many articles which he, as a printer, valuable manuscripts, and memoirs. In had set up long, long ago. his relaxing moments he is now at work on a literary undertaking of vast scope and requiring such wide learning and in formation as he possesses. While a Protestant he was honored with the rare rank of a Scottish Rite Mason of the thirty-third degree.

John Speer came up into the Eagle of-

One thing about the Missourian's narra-

From the matter of denouncing the Misof Gravelotte. He himself was early or- sourian's story Mr. Speer passed to his dained for army life and gained the title

recent trip to Portsmouth, Ohio. and was a professor in many of the most. He found that the gentleman was going brother, in another county. Judge Dougto Portsmouth and lived there.

"In 1842," answered Mr. Speer, while "Do you remember anybody there?"

asked the man. "Why, yes," said Mr. Speer, "I remen ber Shadrach, Meshach and Abednigo,"

The man laughed heartly. "Yes," said the man, in reply, "every-

So they fell to talking about the Han- This is recorded by Judge Gienn. After looking them over he

Mr. Speer then asked the gentleman "What was his last name?" asked the

"He never had any."

The man had never heard of him Afterward when Mr. Speer reached Corporation" but no one knew of him.

He had no other name, so he Templar in '64. His life has been an exed film. Basque dialect, and all the classic ex- day. He didn't reform, but loafed about made it a regular business to nearly

Mr. Speer went to the Tribune office in

On his way home Mr. Speer stopped at Osceola, Misourf, a town Jim Lane once invaded to find our what the people there

A. A. Glenn, Aged 80.

Judge Glenn was born 80 years ago in He had just read an account of a Mis- He cast his first vote for William Henry civilized world. He is Father Antoine in fils raid on Lawrence, altempted to with the Democratic party and has so affiliated ever since.

ship as any man. While in Mt. Sterling court of Brown county. The cierk had been newly appointed. He was a physiclan and knew nothing of the forms of Going up from Cincinnati he met a law. Judge Glenn was more or less familman and fell into conversation with him. iar with such work, having assisted his state as the down-easters say. The famlas employed him to assist the new clerk. "I used to live at Portsmouth," said He, while there several weeks ago, pulled the old records, now 57 years of age. "When were you last there?" asked the and looked at them. The ink was fading but there, in his own handwriting, is recorded that court was convened the man turned and looked at him in 5th day of April, 1841, with Judge Stephen A. Douglas presiding, H. L. Bryant prosecuting attorney, Elijah Davis sherff. and James Brockman clerk. Court had een in session a few days when the news of the death of William Henry Harrison was received. He had been dead a week before they knew it. However, an attorbody remembers them. They were the ney, Cyrus L. Walker, moved that court adjourn for one day as a mark of respect Mrs. Hanna named her triplets, Douglas made a short speech or eulogy Judge Glenn was postmaster of Ripley, When Illinois, fifty years ago. He was presi- ed till 1872, when he came to Wichita. The tice of the pence. He has a remarkable ested in the Kansas National bank J. O. and with no help, she got dinner, and a the irritated superintendent was roast-tive service.

The first vote that he cast was for Witnesser that the first total and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the first vote that he cast was for Witnesser to a brown turn and warning the cast was for the cast was for which was for which was for which was the cast was for which memory for dates. Although he is getting of the most prominent figures in Illinois Mrs. Rogers on the New York homestead, day she carried in her arms a sick, wee politics. He was also a delegate to the Mr. Davidson's father was a volunteer baby. If that alone would not entitle Winn Holmes suddenly recollected that ed anyhow, and it counted. Some years Illinois constitutional convention in '62 in the Revolutionary war and was twice Portsmouth he made many inquiries after and took a prominent part in its proceedings. Judge Glenn is of Scottish-Irish and German extraction. He takes a great "Corporation" was a very ragged and deal of interest in Masonry, having joined very bad little boy. He was a waif in a the blue lodge in '52. He is the oldest our city. The town of Portsmouth adopt- Mason in the city. He became a Knight

MURPHY WAS BEHIND TIME.

assisted in many different ways.

much benefit to hundreds whom he has

hey reached Chickamauga and really arned how to drill used to sit around it groups and laugh over the way Mr. Murphy paraded and drilled them in Wichita and then drilled them publicly in Wich-

When the boys reached Chickamauga tactics on them which had died about the time of the Mexican war.

S. L. Davidson, Aged 85,

For quite a while Friday afternoon he ! He recently returned to his old home the Kansas National bank of which his of half the years who passed him on the

Mr. Davidson was born in Vermont in January, 1813. To realize how long ago this was one has only to think that at that time America was in its second war with Great Britain. At seven years of age he went with his father across into York fly traveled with an ox team and went by the blazed tree route, that is they went brough a country so unfamiliar and without roads that they blazed trees or hewed they could retrace the route. They set- and his career are interesting, and they tied in Allegheney county when a homestend was cleared and houses built. After Mr. Davidson grew to manhood he engaged in the lumber business in addition to helping with the farm work and floated many a raft down the Allegheney river. | a pension as any woman in America, and He had less than the ordinary opportunty of this day for acquiring an education the business of buying mules on governmuch of his time in Washington City, had also the care of three children, one After the war was closed he went back to the New York homestead where he livproperty he got then he has yet. Some of six years as police judge and four as jus. ing. J. O. and C. L. Davidson are interfeeble in budy, his wonderful mind is still. Mary J. Sweet and Mrs. Woolard live here, as active as in the days when he was one Mrs A. H. Gossard at Kansus City and

> LIKED DEVIL'S AUCTION Wichita was Richard Mansfield. The house wasn't filled, in fact the audience story of her ancestors whose loyalty and was rather weak and Mansheld was not putriotism seem to be a tribal trait. On all during his play the first night. But the day when the independence of the newspaper men in the country. he thought the people would advertise him and he would make up on the second night. It, too, was a failure. That night as he left the opera house he said: "I'll ver play this blasted town again."

wounded in the battle of Bunker Hill.

On his way to the deput from the hotel an hour later he dropped behind some people who had come in from a neighboring town to hear him. He heard a man in the Civil War she and her husband Mr. Murphy encouraged them to enlist say: "Well, I didn't like that Beau Brummel as well as The Devil's Auction." Mansfield nearly fainted and was so mad he could hardly get to sleep.

> HIS FIRST PHOTOGRAPH. Nereus Baldwin has preserved the first of rural scenery-a daguerrotype.

Ben Plummer, Aged 69

fice the other day and sat down and told figure here for years. Every one knows S. L. Davidson will be & years old. Twen-triarchs of Wichita early history, still old on July 29. He does not now take an only under the greatest inducement of Muchita, having come here in 1872. Only will consent to be interviewed for the many sterling qualities which are managed by his son, and the breadth and length of Kansas has so much Kansas history make up a character that it would be fifteen years more to round out a century nue. Mr. Plummer came to this city the Oscar Barnes of the Music House of an active career. While he has had trought tim, every one loves and respects him, 'y-six of these years he has spent in living in this city, is 'Uncle Ben' Plum- active part in the conduct of his business and Mr. Davidson looks now as he moves first time on the 26th of January, 1872. Barnes & Newcomb. There is no closer an active career. While he has had trousabout the streets taking an active interest leaving a few months later. In 1878 he restudent of civic questions in Wichita, nor bles and cares, which come to the lot of in the city's enterprise and looking after turned and has lived here ever since, anywhere for that matter than Mr. Barnes. been a public one for three score years. his business affairs that he was equipped and during all these eventful twenty-five. He reads carefully every day the newspa- of life's pathway, he has always been to with enough vigor to tide him for years, years he has lived in the same block, pers, the utterances of public men on pubmost of the time in the same house. Forty-eight hours after Mr. Plumstood on the steps of the rear entrance to mer's arrival he had heard of But- question and studies these matters more falo Bill Matthewson and the two men than any other man in Kansas. He is a terness and sorrow has long ago been efhave been fast friends ever since. It is New Yorker by birth, but left that state Uncle Ben's boast that he knows the faces at the age of eight years and settled at offsetions into the morning and mountage of every man, woman and child in Wichta who have been here two years or more during this quarter century. Their names Wichita in 1878.

custodian of Garfield hall and a fuithful one. On the 24th of last February while scrubbing the floor of the hall, he grew suddenly faint and fell in a swoon three times before he could summon help. Since next January will be @ years old. If he surely are, no less esteem and high respect can be extended to his life helpmeet, for surely his aged but active and noted for the magnantmous mann Plummer says she is as much entitled to from her own record and history, and that of her immediate relations for generations, this would seem true. For fourteen army camps, looking after him and the derful capacity for hard work and cheery ten, and every moment of this long, hard again. The maddest actor who ever came to have gone to the late Spanish war to belp of the crowded school. the same way. No less interesting is the

> feeble old crippled monarchy across the Not all the great bluffers are poker play-

served faithfully and well. Thus some

every war so far this young nation has

ever had, save only the recent little hide

and seek skirmish with the diseased and

member of her own family served

Mr. M. P. Bar more of tariff theories and the money although the mark of time shows

to deal in the wholesale of musical instrubusiness. He built the Barnes block in himself. 1881 and the Richland block on East Donglas, one hundred foot front and three stortes high in 1888. He now owns a dozen there to has been back to the hall but properties on Main street and Douglas Illinois. There he followed his trade, thus twice, and at once gave up the work. avenue and none of them is for sale. Mr. He was born in 1830 and on the 25th of Rarnes believes in Wichita and he never parts from a piece of Wichita real estate. He enjoys good health for a man of his age, is keenly alive to whatever touches the interests of Wichits and was always vigorous wife certainly has been. Mrs. which he dealt with men who had less of opportunity than he did.

CAME IN NEATLY. Superintendent H. W. Darling of Plymouth Sunday school, got the laugh of Mason in Rutler Illinois in 1806. He after one which he enjoyed himself. It was is the highest distinction which can be ment contracts and consequently spent welfare of the other "boys" as well. She a bright little boy who caused the disa haby in arms. As a hint of her won- did it innocently or with method and de- progress and growth of the coun sign, may never be known. It was the Wichita. He folined the Cumberland Preswillingness, it may be said that she cooked | hour for the various classes to recite be | byterian church in ISH but after moving for fifty men every day through these fore the school the verses which had been to Illinois, there being no church of the learned through the preceding week. In denomination where he resided he joined water one-half mile. One day all alone had failed to get their verses learned and its years been associated with them in acmorning for 30 and suppor at night for them never to be so careless and indolent tiam Henry Harrison in '45. He said tast her to a slice of Uncle Sam's bounty, then he had a verse and was on his feet with later he became a Democrat and still cono other soldier ever got one worthly, this 12-inch shot at the enemy's front: She says now that if Mr. Plummer had "Judge not that ye be not judged!" The the war of the Rebellion, having served been able to spare her, she surely would roast stopped amid the laudable smiles

ROY KRAMER DOING WELL. Wichita is the greatest academy for thirteen colonies was declared, the 4th weeks ago Roy Kramer was working on Mr Stockey has farmed was for e day of July, 1876, in the city of Boston, the Eugla. He received an offer to take years laputy sheriff before coming Mrs. Plummer's grandfather carried the hold of the local page of the Davenport. flag in the big parade and later served all lowa, Republican. Since his arrival there through the war of Revolution. In the the local part of the paper is blooming the Mexican war her brother was a sol- tickled to death. As soon as Boy gets dier, serving with distinction, and finally thoroughly acquainted with the town be and the later so when they died will establish a home gossip page.

> MONEY IN STEALING CHICKENS. The police say the poultry thieving pro feesion is on the increase. In all likellgood some men make it a regular trade. A slick poultry thief, who tends strictly trailey wheels on the error cars. o his nefarious business, can make more yeary rarely that these wheels will last y than a horse thief. Steps are be-

ories, until today at the age of 7s he looks any man who has traveled down the course cheerful, so full of vim, and surrounded Mr. Barnes probably knows by such loving friends and relations, that, kindly face, life is still sweet and the bitfaced. Peering back with the fondest rec-Kalamzoo, Michigan, where he engaged in of his life, he is a gentle, laving man, the mercantile business until he came to Whose many acts of charity make his exlatence a happy one. Mr. Stuckey's happihe may not always recall, but he de-clares he knows the faces. He is an ardent G. A. R. and belongs to Garfield to deal in the wholesale of musical instru-womanhood and enter into their chosen ments. He has been quite successful in vocations, with honor to themselves and

Mr. Stuckey was born in Brunerstowe Jefferson county, Kentucky, but at an early age moved to Montgomery county neglected for want of school facilities and because he had early in life to maintain himself. Mr. Stuckey has been married three times. He has been blessed with nine children, eight of whom are living, four boys and four girls

He is a great admirer of Masoney and frequently attends, but of fate years he has had to forego this pleasure in a measure late an hour for him. He was made a When the war of '61 came he engaged in | months she was with her husband in the the entire school on him last Sunday and | wards became master of his todge which

omfiture of the chief, and whether he He is greatly interested in religion, the

In an evil moment Mr. Darling night that he was not quite old enough. tinges to that faith in politics. He was in s year. He was -nileted in 'W and was the battles, he recalled the Tatt's of Spanish Part. He with his company and

Wighlitz nine years ago: He also was a notable for four yours in Montgomery onety, fil. He ancesters, both on his war of 1812, her father carried the flag: In like a rose and it is said his employer in father's and mother's side, have reached to an advance age, the former being 105 Stuckey is in good health and has many more years of usefulness before him.

DO NOT LAST LONG the average life of one of the little brank

## ⇒ GOSSIP FOR HOME PEOPLE :=

The Volunteer's Troubles,

Old soldiers say the bitterness of the volunteers of the Twenty-first regiment They say that had the regiment remain ed in service the boys would have come to idolize Fitch. In the civil war the disciplinarian won the regard of the men in the end. The cause of the trouble is that | sleeves. Colonel Fitch was making soldiers of

But right now the volunteers are hitter findeed. One says that they nicknamed every time he came in sight.

Jacob Balderston says that when th boys in the Union army didn't like an officer they would yell in the same spirit "Oh, Joe. Here's your mule Another story is that one night the boys

over with Battle Ax tobacco tags, and made him very angry. The cause of the Battle-Ax nickname is to allow a representative of that manufac-

stuck the outside of Colonel Fitch's 1et

said to have been Colonel Fitch's refusal ture to come into the camp and present the boys with plug tobacco. While blaming their colonel, the boys confess that the regiment had the highest standing in the

FITCH AND BELL

Another story the anti--Firehites tell 1 that Colonel Fitch called Lieutenant Rell up before him and upbraided him for associating with the men in the ranks. Some of the boys say Bell got very red in the face, told Fitch that he respected his clothes and his straps, but that he was no better than any man in the ranks. Then Fitch said: "You are dismissed from the service August I." Bell didn't go August 1, so the story is probably a dream from undigested hard-tack.

VIEW OF BOWERY SOLDIERS.

The Wichita regiment was brigaded with a Massachusetts and a New York regiment. The New York regiment was made up of a good many men from the preclucts of the Bowery. The Kansas boys are in doubt whether forty years of drilling would make soldiers of the Bowery

FIRST TWO MONTHS HARD. The first two months at Chickensuca

the Wichita boys say were very hard on in St. Joe?" them. They didn't get enough to eat, when their appetites had just been increased by a change of chimate and when they were working like Trojans. The last the months most all the evils were remedied.

WHAT MADE HIM SICK.

A mighty conservative, well-informed, 1-headed soldier says that before July the door. 3 at Chicksmanga it was simost impossibit to get on the sick-list. Every one want-

Set Wichitan Fashion.

Yesterday a Wichita woman drew forth from a wardrobe and shewed to an Eagle representative a thing which brought back prospects of early operation. Of course the memory of a day that is dead, and a its operation would be a great stroke for fashion which has long ago gone in the the town. A man said yesterday: "The maw of the past where repose the banged lide plant is not nearly so saleable as the is an event. The curious gather about is borrowed from the navy, a new ship hair, sashes, hoop skirts, aye, even big plant would be in operation.

ence than the modern sun shade. But the difference is in the handle. The handle is a fremendous and ornamental curve.
This is the La Tosca parasol. It was brought to mind this last week by the eath of Fanny Davenport. She brough it to town about ten years ago. She played there La Tosca. She carried on of these paragols. Within a week woman who wasn't carrying one wasn' in it at all. The fad lasted only about six months and then was dropped forever.

ence here and the town was captured. DOCTORS DEFEATED IT.

Speaking of old fashions, Wiobita had camp. Some day they will see that he the Jane Hading veil craze worse than any other town in the country. Jane Hading, the actress never played before a Wichita amfience, but her fame reached Wichita from New York and with it the style of veil she wore. This veil was black, dropped straight from the front spots. At the time it was supposed to ever, and doctors began a hard campaign | way,

> GOT THE WRONG MAN. Not very long ago a very beautiful oung woman who proved to be an acters, came into the Engle office and said

"I wish to redeem my ring." The man at the front counter smiled quite understanding her. Will you arrend to it " she asked,

the pawn broker's ticket! "Oh." he sald.

She looked at tim flercely.

"You're mistaken," the young man said. We don't redeem things.

wonderingly. "No. This is a newspaper office." "On dear me," she guaped, blushing grabbling her pawn ticket and flying out

GIVE US A NEW CURTAIN. ed to get to the front. It was believed Now that Wichita is booming ahead that the companies having the smaller sick- again. Mr. Crawford ought to pay the lists would be sent first. In marching, city the compliment of putting in a new men would fall insensible in their tracks, drop curtain at the opera house. The having the same morning been refused the people will accept anything from a seen privileges of the sick. They would drop in Cuba to a Chinese riot. They are tired. Wichita house and a great friend to Wichgranted and the hospitals filled up at once. , about long enough.

Pay to Operate It

Everybody is talking about the transfer of the Whittaker packing plant and the owners are busniess men and will probably see this, probably did see it before the was an ornate thing of light blue silk, transfer was made. They may sell the treated with the niry and soft. It is less in circumfer- property outright as it stands. But the ed a way coach. greater chances are that if they operate it themselves. And I make the prediction a very long affair, and upon its end that if they operate it they will find it so profitable that they will not be willing to sell it."

> TRYING TO DOWN WICHITA. An authority on the subject says that with two packing houses running in Wichits the market will jump away shead here It is a singular fact to those not informed that for so large a city Kansas City has always been exceedingly jealous of Wichita with its mire over 20,000 people. Kansas whose principle business was to keep Wichitz down. This man has since left the employ of Kansas City ad one day he told a Wichita man that Wichita had city in the United States.

THE RAILROAD'S ARGUMENT. It is said the railroads have been remake any woman simply bewitching. The the Whiltsker packing plant in the past. spots were injurious to the eyes, how. The tallfoads argue to themselves in this at Kansas City, they get money for shipping the live hogs to Kansas City and then they get money for shipping the same hogs cut up into bacon, hams, etc., back into the same territory. When the hogs are shipped only to Wichita, the railroads lose the freight on them between Wichita and Kansas City, and when Wichita cuts them up into bacon, hams, etc., the rallroads again lose the freight between Kansas City and Wichita.

HOW PACKERS FEEL

There is a great curiosity to know whether the name Whittaker will be retained on the Wichita packing plant. If is operated by those to whom it is transferred, it will probably retain the ame would be changed. All the hig packstock in trade, as boys are of their particular agates. The Swifts, if they should uy Armour out today, would at once abolish the Armour brafids, and do it with great gies, although it might be at a financial loss. This shows that little vanities as they do into a child's party.

John Whittaker was very proud of his It always did make money, taken alone. | towards making a soldler at all.

The Wichita Way

the officials rather like Wichita's attitude. They do not relish being examined by the will stand on the corner of Main and Dougcrowds as if they were animals. In some Kansas towns if the president

of the United States and the president of the Santa Fe railroad should arrive sake the president of the United States. THEY DON'T KNOW WICHITA.

It is funny to hear the state politic who are for Leedy talking about Leedy taking Wichita away from Stanley. 15 the town has one characteristic over an other, it is its faculty for standing by City for years hired an expert traffic man | Wichita men. Leedy could no more take Wichita and Sedgwick county away from face of the moon

tighway to greathess was the unity of its middle seats right in front, next to its citizens in everything. For years everybody in town used to elect Bill Grif. car being enclosed. politics. Whenever a Wichlia man comes closed our while the smokers have the sup for office outside the county the town front end of the vehicle all to themselves, and a perpissing thing will help front end of the vehicle all to themselves, and help do not be done away with gets behind him and pushes him for all . It is a peculiar shing that in the big cit.

ticians. It always has been. They will front senia. Contrary to expectations and be more dumfuzzled than ever when they alloged custom the women take these front see the way the people of this town stand scale. The cide there, the passenger fac-

PEOPLE PROUD OF IT

way. For a long time when the flold men the more touse was only killing a minimum a good | If is not likely that the combination cars many of the citizens of the town looked | will be put in in Wichita. bemasives for putting up contributions to secure the plant.

the people are proud to the clauds over not too extensively advertised for fear it him up and thus two former acquaint the institution. It is pointed to with swell- will irring in a flood of laborers who will ances were brought together in a peculiar Wellium. However, and appears A. Danberger, A ing breast and is spoken of in flattering taxe the work away from home men. name and the brands. If any of the big has pleased the Wichita people so much the work being given as much as possible man zealously working in a noble cause. Helineum packers should gain control of it, the in years as the plan of Mesers, Dold in throwing the plant open to visitors during just thing to do. Shawner, Oklahoma, in come a printer. ers are as proud of their names, which fair week. This was the Wichita spirit building a waterworks system and are in their case their brands and thus of advertising and it tickled the town to their stipulated in the contract that n

VOLUNTEER WHO MADE MONEY. While at Chickamauga the Wichita beys were shaved by a German soldier named Wiess min smileted at Topoka. He shaved residenters in the Wichita company of the neil rope, finding about half the time that sheet and wounded John L. George. creep into the great affairs of life as easily nearly like whole regiment and was reput; Twenty-first regiment. The company the bell will not ring and being whitsed. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Green, a ed to make as high as fifty dollars a month. Shown as the Eingman company was more by his destination, and eventually being girl.

The regulations compelled the boys to of a Wichita company than the one reed to make as high as fifty dollars a month.

TRAMP WAS NO GOOD

Will Christen the System.

It is said by a railroad man that Wich- There is a gian on foot to have the new William McKer, who was with the signal Mr. and Mrs. John Wates, of the Wates apays less attention to railroad officials street car system in Wichita, when it corps of the army at Santiago, has gone Sale, entertained a number of friends. ian any other town in Kansas. In other comes, christened in the latest approved deaf, it is said, the drums being Kansas towns the arrival of a special car style, that is with a bottle of champagne. by his proximity to a heavy field piece auditor by Judge Carlstopher flood with an observatory window in the rear | This is being done in eastern cities, and at its discharge. it and wait for a glimpse of the great at its taunching being christened by a man. In Wichita no one takes the pains beautiful young lady who stands near the to inquire about a special car and it is prow, breaks the bottle of liquor over the treated with the same indifference accord- ship and says: "I christen thee Himote." Jacob Pittinger. It has stood there for acquitted Tournion of market by allowed (or some other name)

The Wichita plan contemplates the se ion of the prettiest girl in town, who every seven or eight years. as, in the center of an immense con and christen the new system. This was done in New Jersey the other

The young lady cracked the bottle over the front fender, the motorneer turn ed on the power and shot away in a cloud intoxicating champagne perfume. Mr. Church has the selection of the

THE COMBINATION CAR. The smokers in the city are taking a hand in telling what they would like in cy is a combination car. These are found The thing which placed Wichita on the in the large cities and consist of open

Wichita is a puzzle to the state poli- regular, continuous war-fare over these the somen grab the seats, and discomfit The Dold packing plant has warmed itself | the men place at the women and the woin Wichita's heart in a truly wonderful men sinile completently to trutate the

FOR HOME MEN ONLY Many of the laboring men in the city building a waterworks system and the but home man abould be given employ-

cruited here.

WILL NEED SOME REPAIRS.

Has Lost His Hearing.

OLDEST TELEGRAPH POLE. to be the one in the year of the home or son, Goorge J. Gray and G. H. Linnerberg

over twenty years. The other telephone Officer Ebenhuck.

tis aquarium. The fish have regular feed-

august judge feeding bis finny flock:

ped the people would ask: "What's the gakes Lucy, Frank Curtis, Wall Radford matter, ermature?" The motorneer, driv- and Mass Club Pox, ing around in the dynamic, would shake J. C. Januaraga cases here as general.

HAD RECOME A PRINTER.

it time ago a printer on the Eagle Heeple. made Rimself liable to expulsion from the Miss Jennie Moran of Edgerton, Kan., order by going to church-that is he ap and John Corton of the Hagte force tended an open air meeting of the Baiva- married he got home and had looked over his Withday. His prests were Misses Gund, paper 6s found, first thing, a picture of Flarrick, Aldendifer, Flothers, Graco and ture impressed fifm at once with being literman, M. Mahan, Chinway, Indde of familiar and the name as well, but just Newton, Cheleius, Califon; Messes Alkin, where and when he had known that face Garnett, Germs, Wilson, Moses Dungithe traced him to Arkaneas City and when A porty was given Miss Tillis Sternberg, its came to Wichits to attend some dis-visiting Mrs. H. Levi, Those present North are anxious that the new car system by truct army gathering the printer nunted Misses Lila Sciences, Frances Hirsch, not for extensively advertised, for leaf it form up and thus two former acquaints Fertilemen, Josephia and Messes Morrott manner, after twenty-five years of separa- A. Bamberner, A. Gluick, Gus Hoffacadt, to the unemployed of Wichita, which is the | while his friend of boyhood days had be- The Social Swim for a long period a

JUST TOUCH A BUTTON.

by which a passenger can stop the cur. He town. NOT MANY WICHITANS. Will no longer be forced to struggle to his In a quarrel at Doc. Stack's turn on There were only about thirty Wichita feet and grab wildly in the air for the West Feedback avenue. George Diagram driver know that he tae had all the ride he Congregational church, who ca

On the new car at the side of each seat church at Minneapolis. right down in the march and in many inof that scene in the bay of Naples where its. It was his ambition to make a great
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injured Rubert C. Iream was appointed country

the Heard of Trude on some actions. The oldest telegraph pole in fown is said rig. J. G. McCoy, W. L. Cotter, L. Strope

poles in the town wear out about once. Mr. E. S. Demonts and Misa Olile Nixon [were married, Rev. M. L. Gates official-

A picuis in honor of W. A. Radfurd was Judge Itale has a very fine base pond. Siven at Fighter a Grove. Those taking the catches the base out west, brings and Mr. and Mr. and the and Mr. from to Wichita and lets them loose in Bieve Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. En Montes Fig. 2007. ong times and a common stant is the man Charles Curtis and Miss Lutu Answers tudge feedlers his fines fluid:

walk, B. A. Chings and Miss Mond Prott, F. B. Clark and Must May Young, Mr. Amsberry and Miss Ada Hoffman, Will POPULAR STUDY OF ELECTRICITY. Huggan and Miss Visin, Dean Gordon Under the old displicated our system ev- and Mass Adeis Rudopph Jones Pract and ry man, weman and child in Wichita has Mica Hattle Huyz, Fred Anawalt and Mica ecome an electricist. When a car stop- Frances Blute, Frank Junes and Mos Vic

his head. "Fuse must be burned out," presenger and truffly statinger for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helple gave a party In the new system there will be no dead for Man Mothe Helple. The guesta were rails. The ground wire will be soldered to Misses May Young, Katle Wiggs, Bells Felix Courdorff, Jumos Bridgenesias, Fred

tion Army and bought a War Cry. When J. H. Alkin relativated his twentieth ne of the officers in the east. Tess pto Ida Maxwell, Lona and Sorma Shaw, he could not recall. Finally it dawned man, Salisbury: Mesdames Sluras, Now. upon him it was an old schoolmais, the ers, Crossle, Hyatt, Moore, Flort, Esdille, latter the tough boy of the town. Later Buulebury, Rose, Nelson and Goldsworthy.

department in the Engls, appeared for the first time. W. E. Stanley, E. P. Thompson and

One of the greatest improvements in the Arthur Bullivan held a pussio meeting at new cars will be the electric annuclators. Burton Car Works for the good of the

from Boston left time city to take the

Cervers was licked, the general by lef was one ever knew what they were talking have done so. It was transactions foreign and in such minor details. Everything slight will touch this button, a fell will Captain Shinds and P. E Sellivan 190 that the war was over, wick leaves were about, but the conversation has lasted to Wichita which kept the plant here back. The five months he showed no inclination necessary, however, could be completed in ring instantly near the months he showed no inclination necessary, however, could be completed in ring instantly near the months he showed no inclination necessary. each vilter.